

THE NAPIVE AMERICAN. PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING On Penn. avenue, near the Railroad Depot,

Subscriptions for one year, \$2.50 in advance or \$3.

For six papers, in advance, do.

65- Any friend of the cause procuring us six subseventh gratis.

Advertisements inserted at the usual rates. A our subscription list in this City numbers as high as any other paper in it, we hope our friends will favor us with their custom. A large deduction will be made to yearly advertisers.

All letters relating to the pecuniary interests of the Paper to be addressed, postage paid, to the Pub-lisher. And those relative to the Editorial department, to be directed, post paid, to the Editor.

Those subscribers for a year, who do not give no nee of their wish to have the paper discontinued at the end of their year, through the Postmuster retherwise, will be presumed as desiring its con figurance, until countermanded, and it will accordingly be confineed, at the option of the publisher But no paper will be stopped until arrearages are paid—nor will any letter be taken from the Post-office on which the

NATIVE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF THE UNITED STATES

Preumble and Constitution of the Native American Association of the United States.

WHEREAS, it is an admitted fact that all Governmen are not only capable, but bound by all the princi-ples of national preservation, to govern their affairs by the agency of their own citizens, and we believe the republican form of our Government to be an object of fear and dislike to the advocates of monarchy in Europe, a d for that reason, if for none archy in Europe, a dior that reason, it or hone other, in order to preserve our institutions pure and unpolluted we are imperatively called upon to administer our peculiar system free of all foreign influence and interference. Ey admitting the stranger indiscriminately to the exercise of those attributes which constitute the rights of the native born American citizen, we weaken the at-tachment of the native, and gain naught but the sordid allegia ee of the foreigner. The rights of the American, which he holds under the Consti-tution of the Revolution, and exercised by him as the glorious prerogative of his birth, are calcu-lated to stimulate to action, condense to strength, and cement in sentiment and patriotic sympathy. Basing, then, the right and duty to confederate or these nigh truths, we profess no other object than th promotion of our native country in all the walks of promotion of our native country in an interval of perivate bonor, public credit, and national independence; and therefore we maintain the right, in its most extended form, of the native born American, and he only, to exercise the various duties incident to the ramifications of the have, executive, legislative, or ministerial, from the highest to the lowest post of the Government—and to obtain this great end, we shall advocate the entire repeal of the naturalization laws by Congress. Aware that the Consti-bution forbids, and even if it did not, we have no wish to establish expost facto laws:—the action we seek with regard to the laws of a duralization, is intended to act in a prospective character. We shall advocate equal liberty to all who were born equally free;—to be so born, constitutes, when connected with inordiqualities, in our minds, the instocracy of human nature. Assign under these generic principles.

prophesied by some of the clear sighted aposties of freedom, when danger threatens from every ship that floats on the ocean to our shores—when every wind that blows wafts the ragged paupers to our cities, bearing in their own persons and characters the elements of degradation and disorder these evils, we are now called upon to unite our energies. To fight over this great moral revolution. the shadow of our first revolt of glory, will be the wishes to continue, he must pay up. The duty of the sons of these wars, and we must go bill of each subscriber out of the city will be into the combat determined to abide by our complaced in his paper, and we will expect a rebry; to preserve her honor free from contagion, and character as a separate people, high and above the engraftment of monarchical despotisms

ABTICLES OF THE CONSTITUTION.

First. We bind ourselves to co-operate, by all lawful means, with our fellow native citizens in the United States to procure a repeal of the naturaliza-

country's wrong, who, having the power, shall place some we have called again and again, but in foreigner in office, while there is a competent navian—this resort is our safety-valve. We

the cause of any politician or party what-sever, but there time for action has come, and all our will exclusively advocate, stand to, and be a separate machinery must be free machinery must be free. forth in the above preamble and these articles.

Fifth That we will not, in any manner whatever, connect ourselves, or be connected, with any religi-deduction to six, ten, and larger numbers

ding Secretary, Recording Secretary, a Gommittee terms on the fourth page. [See terms on Addresses, to consist of three members, a Treasurer, and such others as may be required under any by laws hereafter adopted, and whose duties shall be therein defined.

We hope our business friends will remember us in the distribution of their favors. Our

responding or flaceld og Secretary, is authorized to convene a meeting of this Association, whenever it may be deemed necessary.
Wekington City 1830

NOTICE.

*NATIVE AMERICAN CAUSE, AND THE *NATIVE AMERICAN" NEWSTAPER

and the perpetuity of our Institutions, through the

A paper, called "The Native American, ' was commences a few days after the organization of our society, and has nearly 1,000 subscribers. In man-maces, our doctrines have found aident and able friends-but to accomplish our is triobic ends, so that we may rely upon ourselves for the bessings of peace, an in the perils of war, it will be necessary for all to take a part, and promptly separate the nithrights of our own People from the indiscrimi etensions of the paup re and outcasts of the

Our example has, within two years, been follow Dur example has, within two years, been followed in the city of New O cans, where an Auxiliary Society exis s, com, osed of several thousands of uncountymen. They have established a daily paper of great zeal, strengt and taken, and have already made a move in the popular branch of their Statilize and the expiration of three months. For six months, \$1.50 in advance.

For six papers, in advance,

They have established a daily paper of great zeal, strengt and taken, and have already made a move in the popular branch of their Statilize statut their Senators in Congress to the advance of six months, \$1.50 in advance.

Statilized statut their Senators in Congress to the advance of six papers, in advance,

Statilized statut their Senators in Congress to the advance of an advance of an advance of a native American newspaper.

We therefore invite our Countrymen throughout the Union, to tourn Avxilia v Associations, and to

the Union, to torm Auxilia v Associations, and to ribers, and forwarding us \$15, shall receive the memorialize Congress for a repeal of the laws of natu ratization

Cur new-paper is published weekly, at the price of two dollars and fir'y cease per annum, payable in advance.

We are of no party in Politics or Religion, but em

brace men of all creeds a traiths
Our motto is—"Our Country, always right; but
right or wrong, our Country."
Besides the main object of our paper, it will be

also devoted to subject of our paper, with one also devoted to subjects of governal literature, and the domestic and current intelligence of the day, including a Synopsis of the Proceedings in Congress. The Society is now many ginewexer tions to enlarge its paper, and to extend its usefulness; and, in the event of being successful, it will contain Descriptions of the New Inventions PATENTED AND EXHIBITED IN THE PATENT OF FIGE. I is will be of great utility to our cirizens whose talents and genjus are engage in discoveries, either in the mechanic arts or the sciences, and will promptly adves them of the advance of im the subject may be, either open for improvemen-

or closed by the anticipation of others

The Admiculture of our country is also becoming interesting to us, as a Nation, as well on account of its suitableness, by industry and independence, to our Republican character, as by its profits to us as individuals. The "Native American" will, there fore, give information to Farmers and Planters, of the results of their fellow laborers in this field, and

his birth is interested in the principles we advocate we hope each one will voluntarily put torth his hand o help our honest labors, and occasionally cheer us with the cry of "God speed the cause."

By order of the Council

JNO. C. HARKNESS, President Sath J. Todd, Corresponding Secretary of the Nat. Amer. Ass. of the U.S., City of Washington, D. C.

OURSELVES. We must say a few words to our sub scribers in this City and elsewhere, on our paper and the necessity of prompt payments. It has been suggested to us by a staunch friend in the West, that if our paper were on the cash principle, he would increase our list to a large extent in his immediate neighborhood. This has induced us to think, (as other papers have succeeded when started on this plan.) that it would not only be a benefit to us individually, but justice to our paying subscribers, to adopt this system. It is better for us and a surer guaranty to them,

to have five hundred paying subscribers, than one thousand subscribers-only five hundred of whom pay their dues. Our loss is then heavy; whereas, if we have five fure. Asking under these generic principles, we further hold that, to be a permanent people we must be a united one, bound together by sympathics, the hundred subscribers who pay regularly, our loss is nothing-if we know we can carry or result of a common political organ; and to be nation our paper with that number without thro versult of a common political organ; and to be nation of government, ing ourselves in debt; and if we are willing to the entire and radical exclusion of foreign opiaour paper with that number without thro's ions and doctrines introduced by foreign paupers and cause, it is better that we should do so with cause, it is better that we should do so with five hundred good subscribers, than for us to Rings out a lings shall not win them back again.

Religiously entertaining these sentiments, we as solemnly believe that the day has arrived, when the Americans should unite as brothers to sustain the strength and purity of their political institutions—

We have reached that critical period foreseen and arrived that the clear included another rigidally to the cash system. No paper will be sent out of this office, after that date, are their days of their political first that date, are their days of the sent out of this office, after that date, and their days of the sent out of this office, after that date, are their days of the sent out of this office, after that date, and their days of the sent out of this office, after that date, and their days of the sent out of this office, after that date, and their days of the sent out of this office, after that date, and the sent out of this office, after that date, and the sent out of this office, after that date, and the sent out of this office, after that date, and the sent out of this office. To prevent All our bills in this istrict will be sent out turn as soon as possible. We give time to all; and if our "call" is not beeded, we will cast them out of the vineyard. A few have established and supported our paper by pramp payments, and we are determined that many

shall not break it down, by a contrary course We have no Association or party to back Second. We will use all proper and reasonable ex us, but have to make our own way in fog or ertions to exclude foreigners from enjoying the emol now see our way—and we hope no one will eral or State Government.

Third. That we will not held him guildess of his endeavor to mar our sunny prospects. On

for willing to accept.

Fourth. That we will not, in any form or manner hope our friends will see the necessity of Fourth. That we will not, in any form or manner connect ourselves with the general or local politics a quick and cheerful response; and we proof the country, nor ail, our be the means of siding, mise a renewed energy for their gratification,

our sect or denomination: leaving every creed to its of persons, who may club together and send own strength, and every a n undram nelled in his own faith; adhering, for ourselves, to the sale cause us their names and the money for their subof the natives, the establishment of a national char-seriptions. We do this for the benefit prin-ser-, and the perpetuity of our institutions, through cipally of auxiliary societies, for two reasons— Sixth. That this Association shall be connected with and form a part of such other societies throughout the United States as may now or hereafter be to exert themselves to increase our circulation. established on the principles of our political creed.

Sociath. That this Association shall be styled the
"Native American Association of the United States"

We also offer the seventh copy gratis to any "Native American Association of the United States"

Eighth. That the officers shall consist of a President, Vice President, Council of Three, Corresponting money enclosed—all postage free. [See

therein defined.

Ninth. T rat all the foregoing officers shall be electroom is sufficient for all; and if it is not, we ted by this meeting, to serve for one year, except the Committee on Addresses, which shall be appointed by the President. Touts. That the President, or, in his absence the low rates, and give them a large city circu-

> # PREMITTANCES BY MAIL. -" A Postmaster may enclose money in a letter to the publisher of a newspaper, to pay the subscription of a third person, and frank the letter, if written by himself."-Amos Kendall.

We hope our subscribers at a distance will take advantage of this mode of conveying The Native American Association in this City their back dues to this paper; and, at the has been in existence three years, and entries among some time, of sending on a year's subscription in underection to the Native citizens of the place.

Je objects are—To Repeal the Laws or Naturalisation to bject are—To Repeal the Laws or Naturalisation.

The establishment of a National Character, underections and the setablishment of a National Character, underections.

"THE SPIRIT OF 1776."

PROSPECTUS.—The undersigned contemplates publishing in this city, a paper, to be called "Ting spirity or 1776," to be devoted as its title purports to purely American interests, in all their diversified ramifications; embracing Agriculture, Manufac-tures, Commerce, the Medical Arts, and every ob-ject that can tend to our happiness, as a people, and our independence as a nation; and arguing the en-tire repeal or modification of our naturalization laws, but with the still test regard to the Constitutional rights of our adopted citizens.

As a paper, the Spirit of 1776 will steer clear of both the great political parties of the day, and will pronounce an honest and unbiassed opinion on men and measures, irrespective of party. It will as sume the broad ground, that with a country posses sed of every variety of soil and climate-rich in mineral wealth-and a people whose intelligence is not surpassed by any nation under the canory of Heaven, we possess within ourselves all the neces sary elements of happiness and greatness, which Heaven, we possess within ourselves all the neces sary elements of happiness and greatness, which have only to be fostered and encouraged by wise legislation. It will maintain that we are capable of governing curselves; and pronouncing upon measures of national policy, without foreign interference of distinct proposition, or eding upon the overbuttened population of the oil we like the death. space in its columns, and nothing offensive to the

most fastidious delicacy will find a place in it.

As a commencement it is intended to publish it ments, the publishers has aimed to give a commen-

are procured to warrant the commencement The under-igned is happy to add that he has pro-cured the assistance of a gentleman of admitted editor at tact and talent-of general information on the subjects to which it will be devoted, and who is satisfied with himself to throw in his labors for the present, and trust to ulterior results for his re-munerations and he has only to add that he is one who will command the confidence of the American

party in this city.

As it is desirable that the paper should issue at

ally or b, letter, addressed to E. BARNETT, 17 Ann Street,

New York New Orleans Native American, and papers senerally, friendly disposed to the views to be advocated by THE SPIRIT OF 1776, will please give the above a gratuitous insertion or a notice, and forward the

HE CASKET, AND PHILADELPHIA MONTHLY MAGAZINE.—The great in crease in the subscription list of the Casket, which has been nearly doubled since the commencement of the las volume, warrants the most extensive im-provements on the first of July, 1840—at which time a new volume will be commenced with in creased vigor. Nothing need be said of the firm basis on which the Casket stands, it being already the oldest magazine in the country, and has main tained its popularity in the face of all opposition it is to be found on the centre table of families making literary pretensions from Maine to Georgia

TYPE-EMBELLISHMENTS.

The Casket is printed with a clear and beautiful

in the United States.

Literary Character .- The literary character of the Casket is well known. It is wholly original, of the

will give the first of a number of Sketches in the July number. We count in his positic and graceful pen to do much in maintaining the great populative of the Masagane Londblatter of the maintaining the great populative of the Masagane Londblatter of the L

practiced pen.

Fishion: The tashions are published in the Casket quarterly, or as often as any really new styles arrive from Paris. The Engreings are colored and executed from o ignal designs. No old, worn out plates are re too bed, and then published as the latest tashions. The truth of our designs may be tested by comparing them with the latest description of dresses from London and Paris. They are universally admitted to be the finest specimen of universally admitted to be the finest specimen of engraving and coloring afforded by any Magazine in this country. The expense of getting them up is great, but we shall in nowise abate the quality. R member. The readers of the Casket are furnished with these fashion plates as an Extra. They do not interfere with the regular and choice engravings

which always accompany the work.

Time of Pathication—The Casket is published on the first of the month in every quarter of the Union. The most distant subscriber, consequently receives it on that day, as well as those who reside in Pathal-light. In all the principal cities agents hars been established, by which means subscribers in the vicinity can obtain their copies free of pos-

Terms - Three dollars per annum, or two copies yearly for five dotlars, invariably in advance, post paid. No new subscriber received without the mo ney, or the name of a responsible agent.

Filitors who will copy this Prospectus, and will

send a copy, mer ed with rule, addressed to the Sa-turday Evening Post, (which will save the publish er the postage on newspapers) shall be promptly furnished with the work. To be particular in thimatter, we should like a copy of the paper marked to be sent more than once, that no mistake or delay may occur. Editors are served with the Magazinfrom the time the advertisement is inserted. We mer tion this as many inserted the advertisement at the close of the last volume, and expected all the back numbers. This of course we could not be expected

to grant.
Published by
GEORGE R. GRAHAM, 36 Carter's Alley, Phil delphia.

WANTED.

REMOVAL.

THE OFFICE OF THE NATIVE AMERI-CAN has been removed from E street to Pennsylvania avenue, a few doors East of the Railroad Depot. Communications for the upper part of the City left in the Postoffice will be attended to. JOSEPH ETTER.

MURRAY'S FLUID MAGNESIA.- An additional supply of this valuable preparation this day received at sept 12-6t TODD'S Drug Store.

BROTHER JONATHAN. - EDITED BY N. P WILLIS AND HASTINGS WELD -The larges! and cheapest newspaper in the world, and certainly among the best. Published by Wilson & Oo., at 162 Nassau street, New York. Terms—\$3 per annum, in advance—Upon entering the second volume of this pioneer in the introduction of papers of ence of dictation, or colling upon the overbutten-ed population of the oil world, to decide the desti-of the Jonathan. New maders have been made, ny of our infant and grant republic. It is intended where, comparatively, few existed before, and the also to make it a work which will be acceptable in taste created for the elegant intriature of the two hemispheres carried into a l paris of the country and the lighter literature of the day, and the progress of the laghter literature of the day, and the progress of the arts which refine and adorn life, will have a the Brother Jonathan, which it is gratifying to state is continually on the increase.

As a commencement it is intended to publish it once a week, at the low price of \$1.50 per annun, payable half years in advance, (or to the carriets, as they may elect.) but to publish it semi-weekly, and at last daily, as it becomes established. Those desirous of becoming subscribers will please hand in their names at the office of the Smudy Morning News, No. 17 Ann Street and make known how many copies or subscribers they will engage for, and the members of the native American perty in this city may test assured that the paper will aptitude in the services of Iraac C. Pray, Jr., have been engaged; and his fine literary mat. Selections from the this city may test assured that the paper will ap-pear as soon as a sufficient number of subscribers ream of the foreign magazines will of course be

MUSIC .- In the progress of improvement, a new feature has been added to the Brother Jonathan— the publication of new and popular music. Every paper will contain something in this way, new and pleasant—reference being had in the selection, rather to such pieces as all can sing and play, than to recherche compositions, suited only to the scien-tific —A new fort of music type has been purchaparty in this city.

As it is desirable that the paper should issue at seed and a gentleman engaged to superintend this department, of excellent experience and knowledge of music.—This will enable us to give music a publicity which it never enjoyed before: to carry the devoted, and communications may be made personally or by letter, addressed to city drawing-room. A simultaneous popularity wil thus be enjoyed all overy the country by such com-positions as are adapted to the public taste, and wor-

thy of the public lavor.
Whatever other improvements may suggest themwhatever other improvements may suggest them-selves, will be adopted; and no pains spared to make the Jonathan a welcome visiter to all sorts of people, whose tastes are worthy of gratification. Other periodicals may be addressed to particular opinions—or to particular classes—Jonathan will wander free, "from grave to cay, from lively to se-vere," and strive, with all the aid he has enlisted to compass the whole circle; to give in a word, a Cy lopedia, of whatever may be desirable in a literary magazine, and weekly newspaper. He appeals to the past for vouchers of what he can do-and

what he can, he will.

TERMS.—Three Dollars a Year payable in Adper will be sent one year, crone copy two years. In no case will the paper be sent out of the city

unless paid for in advance.
[3]-All Communications and Letters should be

addressed, postage paid, to WILSON & COMPANY. No. 162 Nassau street, New York.

Sept. 5.

The close is printed with a clear and beautiful type upon the finest white paper.

The ellustrations are not surpassed by those of any periodical at home or abroad—and besides the monthly steel engravings, a quarterly plate of colored fashions has lately been added. The style of these embellishments is un-qualled, and they are always accompanied with an appropriate sketch. No wood cuts disgrace the work. Whatever appears in the Casket is of the first order of art.

The volume will be opened with the first of a series of spiendid Mezzotiot engravings, prepared expressly for the work, by the burin of Sartain, who deservedly stands as the best engraver of the kind in the United States.

BOSTON NOTION—THE LARGEST NEWS-BAPER IN THE WORLD.—The spirit of the age is utilitarian. Improvement is stamped upon in face of every thing. All the useful arts are progressing with unparalleled rapidity; and the art of printing is coming in for its full share of the community of t than. This sheet will be called the BOSTON NO TION—and it is determined that it shall fully sus-tain a cognomen so full of meaning, and so interwocasket is wen and sustained by writers of the first rank. Essays, Tales, Sketches, and Travels, compose its prominent prose articles—while the poetry is equalled by that of no other magazine of like character. The variety for which the Casket is celebrated, shall suffer no diminution—but on the contrary, every exercion shall be made to increase its interest.

Several Romances of the Revolution have already appeared, and others shall follow in the course of these great dimensions will enable the publisher to the problem of the problem of the publisher to the problem of the probl Several Romances of the Revolution have already appeared, and others shall follow in the course of the volume, presenting, which finished, a complete picture of the manners, and a historical account of the great batters of that time. Thus, the Casket, instead of the ing filled with sickly sentimentalities, and at time declineation of human nature in every variety of passion.

The series of thadling Nantical Sketches, entitled by the cotemporary press, equal to the celebrated Sketches from "Tom Cringle's Log," will be continued, and the "leaves from a Lawyer's Port Folic," which have attained a deserved celebrity, will still furnish attriction to the Magazine.

We shall fornish the readers of the Casket with some valuable papers from entirely new contribetions.

some valuable papers from entirely new contribe-tors. "The author of Old troatides on a leashors,"

ful pen to do much in maintaining the great popularity of the Magazine. In addition to the variety arready embraced in the pages of the Magazine our Letters from hamver, the first of which appeared in the Jane number as introductory, will interest and add worth to its pages. They are from no unpracticed pen.

THREE DOLLAR- a year, atways in advance. No orders, no matter; rom what source, will be attended to, unless accompanied with the CASH. Single copies, six cents each.

Post Masters or others, remitting twenty dollars shall have eight copies sent to such persons and places as they may designate.

Mail subscribers will have their papers deposited in the Post Officein this city every Saturday evening.

GEORGE ROBERTS, Publisher POSTSCRIPT. The NOTION will be published n a DOUBLE SHEET, every three months and sent as gratuity to all subscribers who have paid for

Publishers of newspapers throughout the country. who will give the above Prospectus two or three in -errions in their respective papers, shall receive the Notion and Daily Times, for one year.

MRS. M. S. B. DANA, proposes to publish by subscription a little work to be called "THE SOUTHERN HARP," consisting of Sacred Poms, adapted to the most admired popular airs. The want of serious words fo tun sof uncommon beauty, has for a long time been felt by herself and many others; and she hopes that this effort will gratify those who would prefer that the melodies they love should be cloth d in language to which every serious heart and thinking mind can respond. Her aim will be to combine taste with piety; and thus, while the ear is gratified, to improve the heart. She is persnaded that many beautiful musical compositions have sunk into silence, because set to trifling words. The work will be published in one volume of from 150 to 200 pages, handsomely bound, and the cost will be \$1 per vol. It will be published this fall, a sufficient number of subscribers can be obtain WANTED.

THREE OR FOUR active, intelligent gentlemen, to act as AGENTS for this paper.

Sept. J. 1840.

JOSEPH ETTER.

Three or subscribers of subscribers can be obtained to cover the expense. If convenient, those who subscribe are requested to pay in advance.

Subscriptions received by W. M. MORRISON, four doors west of Brown's Hotel.

PROSPECTUS—Of a Weekly Newspaper, published-every Sunday Morning, in the City of New Orleans, entitled the WEEKLY NATIVE AMERICAN, to be devoted to the promotion of measures connected with the Repeal of the Naturalization Laws, and the diffusion of Local Mercantile and general information. The Weekly Native American will contain the aggregate of the reading matter and mercantile information to be tound in the numbers of the daily issued during the week preceding.

The repeal of the naturalization laws and the immigration and naturalization laws and the immigration and naturalization of toreigners, having now become a subject of great increasing interest throughout our country, it is believed that a compendious papir, containing all the decisions in relation to the subject which can be disseminated.

As an example of the multitude of certifi-

form a part of each publication.

Reviews of the trade, commerce and operations of our City and State, will be corrected and published, as well as tasts of the arrivals and departures of steam boats and vessels, and the prices current, and no pains or expense will be spared to render th mercantile information of this paper equal to any published in the United States.

The Editor relies upon the patronage of the pub-ic, and assures them that his best exertions shall

vantages of a business and miscellaneous with a literary and Family Newspaper. Its wide circulaon, and the increasing | atronage which it is continually receiving, are the best proofs or its popularity and success. Its columns are well filled with every thing calculated to please the taste; refine the mind; improve the morals; and satisfy the usigment And no means not exertions are spared by the pro prietor to impart to its columns that richness of va riety and combination of taste which shall render it worthy of the patronage it receives, and make it a velcome visitor to all.

65-Specimen numbers will be sent to any order post paid) without charge.

cent. for all subscriptions sent to us by them.

SCOTT'S NOVELS FOR \$5 .- \$25, par me scott's NOVELS FOR \$5.—\$25, par mo-ney, free of postage, will command ten subscrip-tions to the Review for one year, and the complete set of those excellent and all absording Novels of Sir Walter Scott, comprising 32 works in twelve volumes! In making this offer we give an op-portunity to persons who may wish to obtain these works which cannot be equalled.—The price, at the book stores and elsewhere, for these novels alone is from \$20 to 50; so that any pages by alone is from \$20 to 50; so that any person by paying the subscription price for ten persons, to the Review can obtain the whole set at the very low

price of five dollars.

(G-No letters, relating to the premiums or on usinese, will be taken from the office unless the

oostage is paid.

* * Editors who will give the above a few insertions, shall receive our paper in exchange, or have it sent, for the term of one year, to any of their friends by sending the name to our office; and any imilar favor we are able to bestow.

THE NEW WORLD.—The largest and most

New World, will be addressed to the Editor,

their profession are submitted :

seems well adapted for such as one afflicted with ex- and two sisters with the consumption. I had the oriated nipples. THOS. HUBBARD, M. D., Prof. Surgery, Med.

Inst. of Yale College, Conn. Washington, February, 4th 1834. Having examined Dr. Pratt's newly invented nip-

ple sield, and witnessed its practical application. I take great pleasure in recommending it as deci-dedly superior to any thing previously known. It constitutes a perfect remedy for that distressing malady, sore ni ples, a disease which so frequently afflicts nursing women.

THOMAS SEWALL.

Philadelphia, January 13th, 1834. Dr. Elijah Pratt;

DEAR SIR. As I feel it a matter of much public importance, to possess a means for lessining the ter-rible sufferings from "sore nipples," I have much pleasure in being able to say that the shield for the preventing and cure of this malady, is better adapted to the purpose than any I have heretofore seen. In he two or three instances I have known them to be used, much satisfaction has been expressed, and nave no hesitation to believe it will generally suc-ced. I am so well persuaded of this at this mo-nent, that I cannot forbear to express a wish that our City, through the various apothecaries, may be applied with them: I am yours &c. W. P. DEWEES. For sale at

TODD'S Drug Store.

TURKEY RHUBARB, of superior quality.-A small lot of this scarce article just received at robo's Drug Store.

Jan. 11-2mo.

throughout our country, it is believed that a compendious pap r, containing all the decisions in relation to the subject which can be disseminated with facility, would be a powerful instrument in accomplishing the great object we have in view, viz. the rereal of the Naturalization Laws.

The Native American will be in no manner connected with cities of the great political parties of the day, nor support the candidates of either for any office, local or general, except upon the ments of their opinion in relation to the entire repeal of the naturalization laws, and then without regard to which party he may belong.

A synopsis of all general and local matters of interest and intelligence together with selections from the advancing literature of our own country, form a part of each publication.

Reviews of the tade, commerce and operations of our City and State, will be corrected and publication.

With respect to great also numerous agents throughout the United States.

As an example of the the multitude of certificates we have received in approbation of this medicine, the following are submitted:

Dear Si: I feel unequivocal pleasure in the opportunity now offered me of expressing my appropriately point of your Balsam of Liverwort, and the success I have ever obtained from its administration. I have used your medicines in tipwards of their opinion in relation to the entire repeal of the success I have ever obtained from its administration. I have used your medicines in tipwards of their opinion in relation to the entire repeal of the success I have ever obtained from its administration. I have used your medicines in tipwards of their opinion in relation to the entire repeal of the success I have ever obtained from its administration. I have used your medicines in the opportunity nearly compressing my appropriately pointed in of every opinion of your Balsam of Liverwort.

Dear Si: I feel unequivocal pleasure in the opportunity now offered me or expressing my appropriately pointed in the moutifuce of the multiple of

With respect, your obedient servant, GEO. CAMPBELL. M. D., And Member of the College of Surgeons, Ed. ingburgh.

New York, January 2, 1839. WONDERFUL CURE OF CONSUMPTION!-

The Editor relies upon the patronage of the public, and assures them that his best exertions shall always be used to insure a continuance of their favors.

TERMS.— Five Dellars per annum, payable in advance.

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C K. JOHNSON.

New Orleans, July 13, 1840

THE NEW ENGLAND WEEKLY REVIEW, for 1840. The cheapest jumily Rending Newspaper in New England, furnished every Saturday manning at Hartford, Connecticut. price \$2.00.—
This paper is strictly devoted to the interest of the people. It is a weekly compendium of every thing interesting and instructive. It combines all the advantages of a business and miscellaneous with a literary and Fomily Newspaper. Its wide circula. so. I have used an occasional bottle now and then during the time, but am now in as gord health as jossibe. My cough has wholly crased, and my lungs have every feeling of health.

JAMES HILL,

Western Hotel, Courtland street, N. Y.

LIVER COMPLAINT AND COUGH!- Hav-IN ER COMPLAINT AND COUGH!—Having taken a violent cold, which is the don my lungs
and liver, producing a severe cough and pain in the
side and shoulder, which was so severe at times I
could scarcely turn over in bed, I was gradually
wasting away, and weary even of my life. My
cough was very distressing, and being accompanied
with massa loss of anyting deplays and exten-PREMIUMS.—Any person serding us \$10 and ive names shall receive two extra copies for one rear, addressed to any names designated.

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Post Masters, and all others, are allowed 20 per. rent. for all subscriptions sent to us by them.

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The regist 276 Fullow street. Brooklyn.

Druggist, 376 Fulton street, Brooklyn.

COUGH, PAIN IN THE SIDE AND CHEST CURED!—Having for a long time been distressed with a severe pain in the side and chest, accompanied with a dry cough, I was induced, upon the urgent solicitation of a friend, to try Dr. Taylor's Baisam of Liverwort, and I must say this medicine has answered its purpose admirally. My distress was produced by a severe hurt, and was so great that it was with difficulty I could swallow my food. that it was with dimently I could swallow my tood. Indeed, I am satisfied this disease must have terminated in consumption, or some latal disease, had I not been cured by this judicious medicine. To all who seek to prolong their lives, I would advise the use of Dr. Taylor's Balsam of Liverwort.

JAMES COWAN, 426 Bowery.

LIVER COMPEAINT, COUGH, AND SHORT-LIVER COMPEAINT, COUGH, AND SHORT-NESS OF BREATH.—Having been severely ill for a long time with the liver complaint, and also a severe cough and great shortness of breath, and being cured from these distressing evils by the use of that truly magic medicine. Dr. Taylor's Balsam of Liverwort, I feel it incumbent on me as a Christian and philanthropist, to publish the facts. The

The New World.—The largest and most elegant newspaper in the world! This beautiful sheet, though rommensed only in October last, has already attained an immense circulation, and been established on a sure basis of prosperity. In politics it is faithfully neutral; and being intended for "our country—our whole country," it is free from all sectional bias. It presents a thorough and most copious digest of all the news of the day and in its general intelligence, its literary, scientific, statiscal, dramatic and tashionable departments, it is more full and comprehensive than any journal in the country. It is wholly undefied by the noisoone metropolitan police reports, which render some of our city journals so obectionable. In its ample columns all the best and freshest periodical literature of the day, both American and British, is embraced.

Our connections in England are of such a nature, that all the most recent journals, magazines and books are placed, with all possible promptitude, in our possession. Already have we given to the American public the first editions of new works by Knowles, Bulwer and Moore, and we shall be enable to present them, with similar despatch, the works of Dickens. In furnishing literature at a price so low, we do not neglect the news and graver topics of the day. Every subject not refrimental to morality and good taste, that falls within the sphere of "The New World," \$3 per annum, payable in adv. nec. Two copies will be sent for S5, to any part of the country.

All letters relating to the citional department of the New World, will be addressed to the Editor, Parke Benjancin; those for the publisher, to

the New World, will be addressed to the Editor, Parke Benjamin; those for the publisher, to J. WINCHESTER, No. 23 Ann street, New York.

Publishers who insert the above advertisement three times in their jurosals, will be entitled to an exchange for one year.

PRATTS ARTIFICIAL NIPPLES.—The only effectual remedy for excoriated Number, when I was so till could not turn over in bed without assistance, and the mineral doctors said I effectual remedy for exceptated Nupples, when could not live a week, yet this vegetable medicine properly used it cannot fail to afford relief. The cured me in six weeks. I had a lacking coughs following testimonials from gentlemen eminent in pain in the sides raising of matter, night sweats, and was wasted to the bone; also, inward fever.
J. B. MH.LS, Milkman, Newtown, L. I

New Haren, 10th May, 1832.

I have witnessed the application of the artificial hipple, invented by Dr. Pratt, it operated well, much to the satisfaction of the mother. The instrument was the more slarined, as I had lost two brothers was the more slarined, as I had lost two brothers. best medical advice in vain, every remedy was tried without effect, and I was almost in dispair. I was wasting away, very nervous, had a bud cough, loss of strength, and many other dangerous symptoms. At length I fried Dr. Taylor's Balsam of Liverwort, and I must say this medicine cuted me like a charm. Its great restorative powers should

be made known.
W. HOLDRIDGE, 161 Green street.

RAISING OF BLOOD -This disease is easily cured by the proper medicine. Mr. Newbury, 266 Bowery, used to raise blood in large quantities, both by day and night; besides this, he had a severe cough and pain in his breast; yet after using every other medicine, he was cured by Dr. Taylor'. Bal-sam of Liverwort. This man is a cartman; and let all others who cannot afford to be idle follow his example, if they are sick, and use this medicine. It will restore diseased lungs and liver in a very short time. Remember, the genuine medicine is sold at 375 Bowery. April 18—6m.

DUMFRIES' ITCH OINTMENT.-A safe, Certain, and expeditious cure for the Ilch, be it ever so inveterate, in One Hour's Application only! No danger from taking cold. It does not contain the particle of Mercury, or other dangerous ingredient, and may be applied with perfect safety.—PRICE,

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